the time at the regular rates, but with the undersanding that they would be filled when they could be.

F. H. Leonard, of the Merchants' Coal Company, one of the largest of the independent agencies, said that in three weeks consumers should be able to buy all the hard coal that was wanted at not more than \$8 per ton.

"The only question will be," he added, "whether the retailers will allow

"Hard coal should not cost consumers more than \$10 a ton by the last of next week, if the expected rate of output is kept up."

# PLENTY OF COAL NEAR US ALL ALONG.

"I have just returned from an extended tour of the anthracite and bituminous coal fields and estimate that it will be March 1, at least, before an entirely normal condition of output and price can prevail. But the price of hard coal should be but a little over normal until then. The retailers may look to keeping the prices up so they can make up a bit for the losses they have sustained in not being able to do their usual big business this fall.

"Coal has never been hard to get-that is for those who knew where to get it. There are fully 500,000 tons of anthracite on the railroad tracks within a half hour of New York. The railroad companies have made and

"Soft coal orders will be accepted by my firm for immediate delivery at \$3.75 to \$4 a ton. Many orders at \$6, \$7 and \$8 are being cancelled to-

## WE ARE SHORT 950,000 TONS.

Jere Pangburn, jr., Secretary of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association, said to-day that while there should be now at least 1,000,000 tons of coal in New York, there is only about 50,000 tons.

"If there had been no strike," he said, "hard coal would be retailing for \$5.75 to \$6.25 a ton, according to quality and size. The mine schedule for October was \$4.65 a ton. Just what increase the operators will ask owing to the prospect of paying higher wages of course we can't tell. The schedule will be retroactive and the operators must ask enough increase now to cover the advance, if there is any. They will probably sell on some kind of

"The retailers have paid from \$18 to \$22 a ton for the coal they have on hand and we can't be expected to lose money on our stocks. Coal will probably be high all winter, but it will not be unreasonable."

# RESERVE SUPPLY LET LOOSE.

A president of one of the coal roads, who did not wish to have his name used, said in reference to the prospect of a return to the normal condition of coal supply in this city:

"The stringency is ended now. You must remember that everybody held up some coal for the final emergency. This has all been released and is being brought to the market. Inside of two weeks New York will be having its normal supply."

# MINERS' CONVENTION IS FIXED FOR MONDAY NEXT.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 16 .- The presidents of the local districts of the Mine Workers' Union have been in session with John Mitchell all

They went over the arbitration plan suggested by President Roosevelt

There was a good deal of opposition to some of the names suggested by the President, but Mitchell urged that the broad question had been dealth with by the Chief Magistrate in a generous spirit and he fought hard to have the whole matter referred to a general convention.

Thi swas finally agreed to, and the date of the convention was fixed tor Monday, and the place in this city

At this time it looks as though a general resumption of work will not

## be effected until next Wednesday or Thursday. MITCHELL IS JUBILANT.

Mr. Mitchell was jubilant this morning, but with his characteristic JOY IN PANTHER CREEK VALLEY. caution refused to commit himself to everybody. He said a formal statement would be issued by the convention.

There is great rejoicing about headquarters and congratulatory messages are showering in to Mitchell from all over the country. The headquarters is crowded and when Mr. Mitchell is seen there are cheers for him. Of the details of the conference with President Roosevelt yesterday Mr. Mitchell would say nothing, nor would he state what modifications were

made in the operators' plan of arbitration or what arrangements would be for submitting the grievances to the arbitration board. All that is to be left to the convention, and it will then, it is expected,

be announced in the statement which is to be issued.

According to the operators, if work is resumed on Monday 150 mines can be operating by Wednesday, and at the end of the week about 800 will COAL OPERATORS ARE

# GEN. WILSON ACCEPTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, who has been named by the President as one of the members of the Strike Commission, called upon Secreary of War Root to-day and announced his acceptance of the appointment.

# PASSENGER TRAINS GIVE WAY TO EMPTY CARS.

Special to the Evening World from a Staff Correspondent.) WILKESBARRE, Oct. 16 .- Coal cars are being rushed with the great- commission has my best wishes. est speed into the mining district in long trains as fast as engines can pull

Even the passenger trains, which usually have right of way, are side- MORGAN PLEASED THAT tracked to permit the transit of the gondolas. This is in acordance with

For the time being the attention of railway officials is concentrated on getting cars, engines and crews ready for the renewed shipment of coal already mined, which may be resumed to-morrow if the conference of the Mine Workers' Presidents accept the operators' terms and decide to call the

The President of the biggest colliery in the Wilkesbarre district said to-day on this point: "The mines will have 20,000 tons of coal on the way Commission, returned to-day. New York before noon on Monday. I think there will be no objection They were in the Wall street office of offered to the men going to work before Monday, even though the formal order may fix that date for the resumption of mining. When the formal rived, and as soon as he came the three order may fix that date for the resumption of mining. We are all ready-I and John W. Gates had a private conmean the operators. The men are more than anxious to resume, and it ference. looks to me that coal will be king of the railway tracks for three or four days after the strike is declared off."

An official of the Reading gives this estimate of the number of coal cars sidetracked at the various points of shipment ready for cargoes: WILKESBARRE ...... 600 TAMAQUA ..... SCRANTON

NANTICOKE ..... 300 M'ADOO ..... SHAMOKIN ..... 400

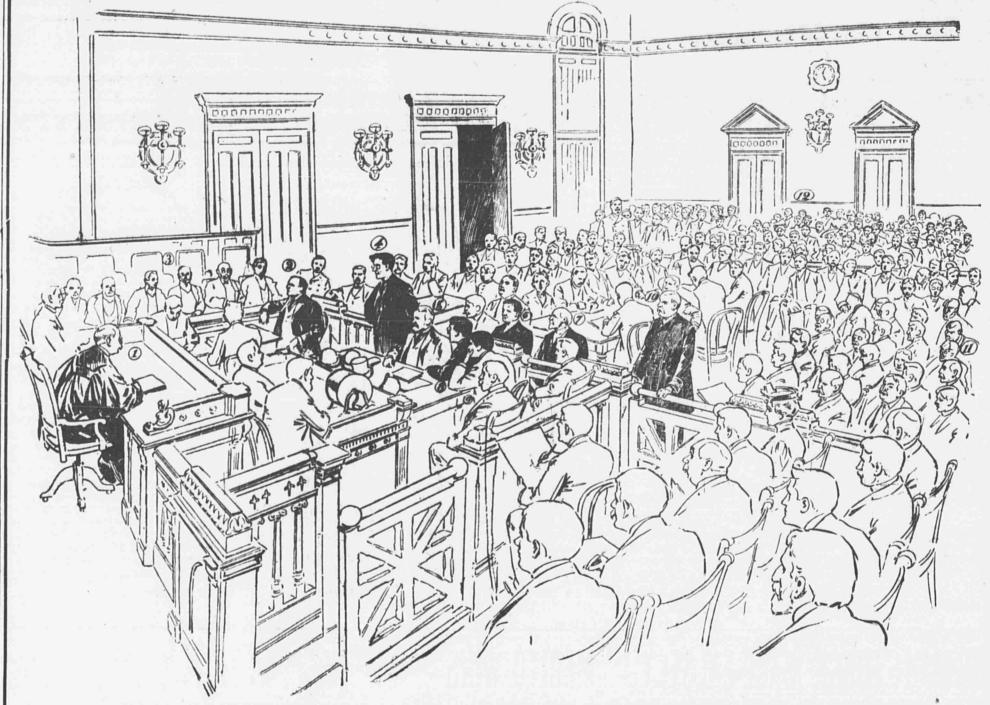
Each of these cars carries from twenty to eighty tons of coal. There are more cars on hand than there will be coal to fill them with the first day or two, but the railway officials will continue to rush all the available cars they can lay their hands on for two weeks, so that the supply

will not be diminished by the increasing demands. The first train load of coal, probably approximating the 20,000 tons mentioned by the operator, will be sent to New York, and, according to eleulations, will be ready for distribution, through dealers, on Tuesday morning. It will be sent from either the Scranton or Wilkesbarre districts.

# READY TO CALL TROOPS HOME.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—Gov. Stone will probably withdraw the White House shortly after 9 o'clock, and by the President and accept the commission of arbitration appointed by him. ops in the mining regions as soon as the strike is officially declared off by nounced on leaving that the President It is understood that the miners' pres

was said, "and these quotations will prevail. We have accepted orders all SCENE AT THE SECOND TRIAL OF ROLAND B. MOLINEUX; LAWYERS BATTLING OVER THE CHOICE OF JURORS. ANCHY WIFE



1-Justice Lambert. 2-Prosecutor Osborne. 3-The jury. 4-Ex-Gov. Black. 5-Bartow S. Weeks. 6-Roland B. Molineux. 7-Gen. Molineux. 8-Mr. Olcott. 9-George Gordon Battle. 10-Reporters. 11-Talesmen. 12-Spectators.

President Mitchell and the miners indicate their willingness to go to work. The cost to the State of keeping its entire military force on duty in the mining regions is enormous, and the Governor is very anxious for a speedy settlement so that the troops may be withdrawn.

The prospects are that if he should decide to withdraw them by regiments, instead of in a body, those regiments which have been longest in the field will be ordered home in advance of the First and Second Brigades, which have been on duty a little more than a week.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 16.—The miners in the Panther Creek Valley are ejoicing to-day and are making preparations for a great celebration over the news of the strike settlement. They are perfectly satisfied with whatever course Mitchell has pursued, and if directed will resume operations Monday.

The mines of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company are mostly all in good condition, and with slight repairs it is believed every one of the thirteen collieries in this valley can be working within a week.

The output of this valley when all the miners are in operation is from 8,500 to 10,000 tons per day.

# NOT ENTHUSIASTIC.

The coal operators did not display any | W .- I have no word to say about the disposition to throw their hats in the matter.

# disposition to throw their hats in the air and shout with joy to-day when news came from Wilkesbarre that John Mitchell would recommend the acceptance of the proposition made to President Roosevelt. Chairman Thomas, of the Erie—I consider that the adjustment of the difficulties will be a long-drawn out and hard undertaking. The President's commission has my best wishes. President Truesdale, of the D., L. & MORGAN PLEASED THAT MITCHELL ACCEPTED matter. President Olyphant, of the Delaware & Hudson—To fix a wage scale for the entire anthracite region is a most complex task and it will take time and effort. As soon as coal is got out of the mines everything on wheels that can carry coal will be rushed into service to get the supply distributed. Mr. Olyphant was asked if he was satisfied with the commission named by the President. "We have to be satisfied, whether we like it or not," he replied. MORGAN PLEASED THAT MITCHELL ACCEPTED MITCHELL ACCEPTED Matter. President Olyphant, of the Delaware & Hudson—To fix a wage scale for the entire anthracite region is a most complex task and it will take time and effort. As soon as coal is got out of the mines everything on wheels that can carry coal will be rushed into service to get the supply distributed. Mr. Olyphant was asked if he was satisfied with the commission named by the President. "We have to be satisfied, whether we like it or not," he replied. MITCHELL ACCEPTED MITCHELL ACCEPTED MITCHELL ACCEPTED Matter. President Olyphant, of the Delaware & Hudson—To fix a wage scale for the entire anthracite region is a most complex task and it will take time and effort. As soon as coal is got out of the mines everything on wheels that can carry the desires in this respect were gratified by the President's appointment of Rishop John L. Stalding and of Mr. E. C. Clark. Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. Whether Mr. Mitchell suggested to President that in the selection of the commission plant in the suggested to President that the heat in the

Robert Bacon and George W. Perkins, partners of J. Pierpont Morgan's firm, who were sent to Washington last night to confer with the President on the personnel of the Strike Arbitration Commission, returned to-day.

Commission, returned to-day. personnel of the Strike Arbitration

Praises Selection of Spalding. Robert C. Grier, Secretary of the coria, Ill., Board of Trade, who is in own to-day, spoke warmly about the tness of Bishop Spaiding for a place in the commission.

reference.

"There is little to say," said Mr. Bacon, "except that the commission has been named and will soon begin the work of reviewing the contentions of both parties.

"You may say that Mr. Morgan is greatly pleased at Mr. Mitchell's acceptance of the commission.

"It means the early resumption of

# CONGRATULATIONS POUR IN ON THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Notwith- was progressing finely and was in exstanding the severe strain incident to cellent spirits. the mental and physical labors of yes- Already, the President is in receipt of scores of telegrams of congratulation terday and last night, President Roose-

upon his efforts to effect a settlement of velt was at his desk early to-day. the anthracite coal strike.

Surgeon-General O'Reilly and Dr. No doubt is expressed that the miners Lung, who called at the temporary will accede to the arrangements made

# MITCHELL IN A FORMAL STATEMENT TELLS HOW THE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 16. - John Mitchell issued the following statement at 9.55 to-day: Appreciating the anxiety and impatience of the public and the mine workers for some authoritative statement from this office, I issue this bulletin to say that I was unalterably opposed to the acceptance of or acquiescence in the form of settlement proposed by

the coal operators, because it restricted the President of the United States in making selection of the men who were to determine the questions involved in the coal strike. Those restrictions having been removed and representation given to organized labor? as well as to organized capital, I am now prepared to give my personal approval to a settlement of the issues involved in this strike by the Commission selected by the President. and shall recommend to the Executive officers of Districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9 in

their meeting to-day, that an immediate call be issued for a convention, whose authorization is necessary to declare the strike at an end. In the meantime I trust that the people of our country will be as patient as possi-

ble, as we are moving as rapidly as the interests of our people will permit. JOHN MITCHELL, President United Mine Workers of America. (Signed)

miners.

Naturally, it is assumed that the headquarters of the commission will be in Washington, but it is entirely likely that some, at least, of its proceedings will be held in New York and in the coal regions, probably at Wilkesbarre.

# ENGLAND GLAD THE STRIKE IS OVER.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The afternoon newspapers here express great satifaction at the apparent favorable outcome of the coal war in the United States. of the coal war in the United States, for the sake of Great Britain as well as the United States.

"It is a notable personal triumph for the President in getting the masters to arbitrate." said the Westminster Gazette, which adds that the announcement of the compromise arrived at materially strengthened the prices of American securities at the opening of the Stock Exchange.

# STOLE LOAD OF FRUIT.

Truckman Offered to Sell Goods Worth \$1,400 for \$10.

Benjamin and Lewis Van Arsdale, truckmen employed by Wood & Sellick, cruit dealers, at Hudson and Duane streets were arrested to-day for stealing a load of fruit and nuts valued at \$1,400, which they are alleged to have sold for \$10.

MISS ROOSEVELT AT POLO. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 16.-Miss Allce Roosevelt and her younger sister are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Cowies, in Farmington. Miss Roosevelt drove to Hartford to-day with Mrs. Cowies and witnessed a polo game on the Albany agenue field.

# THESE ARE THE MEN WHO WILL ARBITRATE MINERS' GRIEVANCES.

COAL STRIKE WAS ENDED.

GEORGE GRAY.

Judge Circuit Court, Third United States Circuit, since 1899; born New-astle. Del., May 4, 1840; graduate Princeton, 1859; studied law at Harvard; nited States Senator, 1885-99: Gold Damocrat; member Peace Commission, Parls, 1898; appointed by the President member of the Joint High Commission at Quebec, 1898; member of the International Committee of Arbitration under The Hague Convention, November, 1900. Home, Wilmington, Del.

EDWARD WHEELER PARKER.

Statistician, United States Geological Survey, and expert special agent, welfth census United States; born, Port Deposit, Md., June 16, 1860; educated ommon schools and in city colleges, Baltimore; author annual reports on production of coal in the United States, production of coke in the United States. production of good salt in the United States and other chapters in annual columes of the United States Geological Survey. Residence, No. 1723 Riggs place, Washington.

JOHN LANCASTER SPALDING.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Peoria since 1877; Archbishop-elect of Chicago; orn, Lebanon, Ky., June 2, 1840; educated at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; University of Louvain, Belgium, and in Rome; Secretary to Bishop of Louisville, 1865; in New York, 1872-7; author of essays and reviews, religious mission of the Irish people, lectures and discourses. "Education and the Higher Life," "Things of the Mind," "America" and other poems, "The Poet's Praise," songs, &c. Address, No. 607 North Madison avenue, Peorla, Ill. JOHN M. WILSON.

Brigadier-General, Chief of Engineers, United States Army, since Feb. 1 877; born in District of Columbia, Oct. 18, 1837; graduate West Point, 1860; LL.D., Columbia University, 1890; in civil war reached brevet rank of Colonel Volunteers and United States Army for gallantry in various battles; after war had charge of engineering works on rivers, harbors and canals; the building of the Army Medical Museum and Library, completion of Washington Monument, &c.; retired October, 1901.

E. E. CLARK. Cedar Rapids, Ia. Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. Is forty-six years old and began career as a brakeman. Is serving his sixth term as head of the conductors. Does not believe in compulsory arbitration.

THOMAS H. WATKINS. Scranton, Pa. Independent operator, who sold out his holdings to the Coal

Trust. is a director of the Temple Iron Company, the corporation under which the Trust does business. Is essentially a representative of the coal out, accepting bonds of the Temple Iron Company in payment for his coal holdings. Is thoroughly familiar with mining and selling coal, CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

Lecorder of the Commission. United States Commissioner of Labor since 885. Forn in Massachusetts and admitted to the Bar there. Secured passage of labor laws while a member of the Legislature. Chief of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor, 1873 to 1888.

ception Committee. The Generals were Boer Generals Reach Berlin. RERLIN, Oct. 16.—The Boer Generals driven to a hotel, where Trojan, the arrived at the Tiergarten station here poet, read a sonnet. Large crowds of house at No. 86 Bowery. He was by Herr Lucckhoff, President of the Re- an ovation.

Disappointed in Her Suit for Separation, Mrs. Long Court Attacks Woman W Testified for Her Husband.

OFFICERS TO THE RESCU

Defendant, Internal Revenue Insp tor, His Spouse's Ex-Friend & Victim of Her Rage Declared, H Not Treated Mrs. Long Cruelly

Because Rebecca Long lost her for separation from Edward F. L. an Internal Revenue inspector, tried fore Justice Scott in the Supreme Col when she left the court-room she m a violent scene by attacking Miss J nie Watt, of No. 80 Bond street, Bro lyn, her former friend and the princ

witness for her husband Mrs. Long sued her husband on ground that he had treated her crue After listening to her evidence and evidence of Miss Watt, a tall you woman dressed in a bright blue we who said that Long hed alway- trea his wife kindly, Justice Scott dismis Mrs. Long's complaint:

Attacked the Witness. When the decision of the Court announced. Miss Watt started to le the courtroom. Mrs. Long rushed a her and when she reached the corri almost jumped at her and attempted stop her, screaming in a choking voi "Oh, you! Oh, you!" waving her ha about and stamping her feet.

Finally she made a grab for former friends hair, and had it for the interference of sev officers would have secured

Hurried Out of Court. She was finally seized by her frie and her counsel, F. W. Russell, of firm of House, Grossman & Vorh and taken out to the long flight of sieading down into Chambers street the Court House. Then she sat don the steps and burst into a fit hysterical weeping.

# NO WORK SO HE TOOK POISO

Mother Gets Tidings of \$ Who Left Home on News His Suicide from Arsenic.

John Willis, twenty-seven old, died in the Brooklyn Hospital day from arsenical poisoning, He s lowed a quantity of the stuff while spondent and was found in agon; ils room at No. 416 Cariton ave Brooklyn

Willis had been out of work for s ime and had grown so low-spi hat his intimate friends were not gr y surprised that he killed himself. His mother, who lives at No Classon avenue when apprised of young man's act, said that she had heard from him in five years, bu could have had help from her ha told her o' his plight.
Willis had left home to do for him and while his relatives knew he wi Brooklyn they heard little of him.
It was intimated that the suicide the black sheep of the family.

### FOUND MAN IN HER ROO Had Him Arrested, but He Says Was Invited.

Mamie Schneider, a young woma No. 7 Second street, appeared in Yorkville Court to-day as a comp ant against John McDonald, twent years old, of 1208 First avenue, w she had found in her room long b breakfast time this morning. She said that she was aroused

clock by McDonald, who seized he the throat. He fled when she screa Roundsman Finwell later arrested Donald in a saloon.

McDonald told Magistrate Hogan he had been invited by the girl to her room and that he went. The was adjourned until this afternoo give Magistrate Hogan time to ha little investigating done.

# MYSTERY OF A PRISONE Name Said to Be Arthur Sil

ston, a Chemist. Detective Sergeant Foye, of the tral Office, arraigned before Magis noon a well-dressed prisoner, w name is said to be Arthur B. Si ston. He was said to be a chemist physician at Larchmont Manor. The prisoner was arraigned as a picious person and remanded to I Headquarters. Foye positively re to say anything about his prison the nature of the charge that we be brought against him.

# **EMPTY LIFEBOAT FOUN**

Yawl of Wreeked Lockwood tained Ten Men When Last S. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16 .- J. C. christ, owner of the wrecked ste B. Lockwood, received a tele message from Astabula, late this noon, stating that the yawl boat. put off from the steamer when i sinking on Monday evening, has found floating bottom up in the la There was no trace of the ten who left in the boat and it is be they have been drowned.

# SOLDIER KILLS HIMSEL

Regular Army Private Com Suicide by Shooting." Samuel Kenny, a private soldi